

10-22-1971

Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Group seeks amnesty aid

The war and the draft are used for the oppression and the control of the blacks and of the poor, according to Virginia Collins, national coordinator of the International Committee for Black Resisters.

She and Carl Braden, information director for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), spoke to about 25 people about

amnesty for war and draft resisters in the University Center last night.

Braden and Mrs. Collins are traveling throughout the western states in an attempt to publicize the case of her son, Walter, an organizer for SCEF. Collins was arrested and sentenced to five years in prison for refusing induction into the armed services.

Collins worked on the staff of

SCEF, a southern organization that is building coalitions between blacks, poor people and working-class whites, Braden said.

Collins lost his student deferment in 1966, soon after he began organizing against the Vietnam war, Braden said. He was classified 1-A by an all-white draft board in New Orleans. Two-thirds of the people in the area the board serves are black, Braden said, but only one of the board members lives in the area.

"All of this was in direct violation of the draft law," Mrs. Collins said.

Collins's lawyers contend if he was not represented on the board, he should not have to obey its orders.

The Collins case is an example of the situation confronting the blacks in America, Braden said. Only one per cent of the members of the local draft boards in the South are black whereas 20 per cent of the population there is black, he explained.

"The issue in Collins's case is whether all-white draft boards, made up of people who live outside the areas where black people live, have a right to draft black men to die in war for a system that has continually oppressed them at home," Braden said.

SCEF is demanding amnesty for everyone who resisted the Vietnam war and the draft, he said.

Confederate soldiers and Southern prisoners were given amnesty after the end of the Civil War, Braden said, and "If people who fought for slavery can be given amnesty, then the people who have resisted the war and draft can be given amnesty also."

Nixon names judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, and William Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, were named to the Supreme Court by President Nixon last night.

The President announced the nominations to the nation in a radio and television address. If confirmed by the Senate they will succeed Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan.

Powell, 64, has also headed the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Rehnquist, 47, heads the legal counsel office in the Justice Department.

Senate hearings are expected to begin in about 10 days.

Nixon described both men as "conservatives, but only in a judicial, not a political sense."

The selections were surprising in that neither had been included in a list of six prospects sent to the American Bar Association for evaluation. However, the ABA judiciary committee found neither

of the two top choices, Hershel Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer, and Mildred Lillie, a California appeals court judge, qualified for the Supreme Court.

Nixon said he believed the entire nation should be represented on the court.

He said the judicial philosophy of court members need not agree with those of the President.

Their responsibility is to the American people, he said, not to the President who appoints them. Their job is to interpret the Constitution, and "not twist or bend" it to any philosophy, he said.

The Montana Kaimin will not be published on Tuesday because of Veterans' Day.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Mont. 59801

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971
Vol. 74, No. 15

Salary rule ends dispute

Faculty Senate ended a long dispute yesterday by requiring that the faculty Budget and Policy Committee be consulted by the University of Montana administration in determining budgetary guidelines for salaries and promotions.

The dispute began last spring when two committees submitted proposed changes. Senate members were unable to reconcile differences in the proposals and the changes were referred back to the Budget and Policy Committee.

Pantzer said the raises depend

on several matters, including the wage-price freeze, the university budget and additional income from enrollment increases.

Pantzer also said Montana University System presidents plan to recommend to the Board of Regents that out-of-state fees be charged during Summer Quarter.

In other business, the senate approved a Budget and Policy Committee recommendation for establishing a liaison group of faculty and students to work with the UM Foundation.

The amended proposal required that three faculty members be chosen by the Budget and Policy Committee. The student members will be appointed by Central Board.

John Lawry, associate professor of philosophy, told the senate that a loyalty oath required of faculty members is unconstitutional.

Lawry read the oath, then compared it with a Washington state oath which he said had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964. The structure of the two documents is similar. Senate members voted to refer the problem to the Budget and Policy Committee.



Black queen reigns over Homecoming

For the first time in the 52-year history of Homecoming at the University of Montana, a black woman has been named Homecoming queen.

Frances Jackson, sophomore in education, was crowned last night at the traditional "Singing on the Steps" in front of Main Hall.

She was one of 12 coeds vying for the title in an all-student election Wednesday.

"We, the Undersigned," campus-born music group that opened the ceremonies, celebrated its first anniversary at last night's festivities.

It was precisely one year ago that the four UM music-makers made their first public debut—at last year's Homecoming celebration, according to a spokesman for the group.

They crooned selections including "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "The Lonely Bull" to a distracted crowd of about 250 spectators.

After their performance, about 25 Spurs and Bearpaws poured off the steps of Main Hall to the tune of "Up With Montana."

President Robert Pantzer then urged the crowd to welcome UM alumni from the classes of '21, '36 and '46.

Bill Jardine, Miles City, president of the UM Alumni Associ-

ation, presented the four recipients of the Distinguished Service Award: Norma Ashby, Great Falls; Robert Bates, New Canaan, Conn.; George Sarsfield, Butte, and Vernon Spencer, New York, N.Y. Two other recipients, Carroll O'Connor, Los Angeles, and Warren Vaughan, Billings, were unable to attend.

Athletic Director and Football Coach Jack Swarhout then introduced the members of his coaching staff and four UM cheerleaders, who, with the Spurs and Bearpaws, ran through a cheer.

Swarhout said, "I hope the football team Saturday will help to make your Homecoming an even better one."

Susan Thrallkill, last year's Homecoming queen, crowned Jackson.

Before relinquishing her crown, Thrallkill said that in the past year, she frequently has been confronted with questions about the relevance of Homecoming in a world that is changing rapidly. She admitted the questions were valid, but also said, "I'm glad to have been a part of a traditional Homecoming at the University of Montana."

The M was blazing with red flares for the occasion.

Conference meeting set to study consumer rights

"Rights and Responsibilities of Consumer and Business" is the theme of the Consumer Affairs Conference which will be Oct. 30 in the UC Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by the Missoula Business-Consumer Relations Council, will emphasize young adults as consumers. Panel discussions on the 18-year-old vote, the landlord and tenant and the businessman and the consumer

are scheduled with members of both the university and business communities participating.

The purpose of the conference is to allow both the businessman and the consumer to present their cases, according to Sara Steensland, program chairman of the Business-Consumer Relations Council and chairman of the home economics department.

The businessman's viewpoint will be presented by Socs Vratia, executive vice-president of the Montana Retail Association, in the key-note address.

Lud Browman, chairman of the zoology department and a member of the Consumer Affairs Council of Montana, will speak about the consumer movement in Montana.

Elizabeth Hanford, deputy director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C., will speak about the services to the consumer from national offices and the cost of living.

Steensland said approximately 300 persons, including students, consumer educators and council members, businessmen and townspeople are expected to attend the conference. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

Housing pinch eases

The student housing shortage has lessened, according to Tom Hayes, residence halls director.

All women whose names were on waiting lists for on-campus housing have received it and now only three students are looking for off-campus housing through the residence halls office, he said.

The off-campus housing situation should be improved by next Fall Quarter because apartment complexes now being built in Missoula will be finished by then, Hayes said.

The University of Montana is not planning to build more

residence halls, but will remodel the older ones when money is available, Hayes said. He has commissioned Wally Roberts, Physical Plant architect, to consider changing the old dining room in the basement of Corbin Hall into temporary housing. Bunk beds and an outside entrance may be added to help alleviate space shortage next year.

Turner Hall probably will be made into a co-ed residence hall composed of complexes with common kitchen and living areas by fall of 1973, Hayes said.

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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Letters

'72 Olympics will be lost if blacks boycott

To the Editor:

The ideas that Appolos Coleman indicated in his editorial, "Boycott of '72 Olympics" are inconsistent. I take issue with a few of the remarks made, namely, "The United States got credit for the victory, but the blacks within this country did not receive any of the fruits".

The fruits that the blacks received were the ideals or dreams of a young black boy or girl—the dreams that some-

day he or she will be able to win a gold or silver olympic medal; to be the best in the world in a sporting event. A possible boycott by the blacks would destroy this hope.

Athletic competition has traditionally been the area in which racism has had a minimal effect. Athletes become champions on individual or team performance only. So why do you go along with the idea to eliminate this unity of today?

Remembering back to the 1968 event, Jesse Owens deplored the "black glove and clenched raised fist," as an expression on the athletic field—the field of true competition.

America will not "lose" the Olympics, Coleman, if the blacks boycott. The blacks themselves, especially the youngsters will be the ones affected.

DONALD HANLEY
Graduate student, Forestry

Missoula man says editorial's facts wrong

To the Editor:

According to Appolos Coleman's editorial in the Wednesday Kaimin, "The 1971 Pan American games . . . were boycotted by the top black names in track and field and for the first time in decades, American KKKa lost."

Actually, no such boycott took place. Offhand, the only black athlete I can think of who qualified for the team and did not make the trip was Wayne Collett of U.C.L.A. Collett did not make the trip because he was disappointed in his performance at the A.A.U. meet,

and not for any sort of racial reasons.

Coleman is further incorrect in asserting that the United States team lost. The U.S. team scored the convincing victory everyone expected of them.

THOMAS NILSEN
633 Evans Ave.

'Let's see some goddamn foosball tables'

To the Editor:

With the rising popularity of foosball, it is about time that the University Center accommodated the student's needs. By removing one ping pong table you make space for two foosball tables. This situation is more economically feasible because two foosball tables would average about \$5 an hour as opposed to 50 cents an hour for ping pong tables.

This would provide the student with a greater variety of recreational facilities which

would be the purpose of the UC recreation department.

Since foosball originated in Germany, it would give the UC an international flavor.

Because of its competitive nature, foosball is only a step away from the intramural program, which would add a new and exciting dimension to this program. Speaking from experience, foosball is not only a man's game, but girls can and have become quite adept at it.

This would also allow the

foosball jocks a chance to play foosball without catching shit from Jack Swarthout for being in the local taverns. This would also allow a closer relationship between the jock and student, head-to-head in the heat of competition.

In case I haven't made my point, let's see some goddamn foosball tables in the UC.

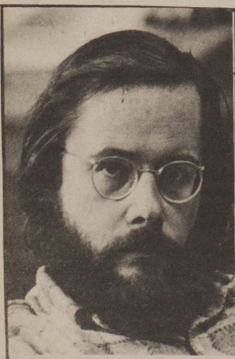
GARY WEINSTOCK
Junior, Physical Education



Policy on Letters

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters, but if changes are made which might change the author's meaning, he will be consulted.



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We can accept each other as brothers

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971 Indian students are inviting the public and UM students, instructors and administrators to the first open house at Indian Studies.

The Indian Studies Program is a fairly new development, but the stages of that development started in the academic year 1968-69. The Kiy-Yo Indian Club became an active club during that time, working for recognition as an official campus organization.

With newly won recognition came comprehensive work to get an Indian Studies Program at the University of Montana. This desire became an issue on the state legislative level as well as with the UM

administration. Indian students had to prove a need for such a program. This struck Indians as being an ironic attitude because there already was a Black Studies Program in existence at UM, Montana already had an ethnic problem which hadn't been solved—that of the Indian, not the black.

Statistics reveal there were about 40,000 Native American Indians in Montana, compared to 1-500 blacks. This number was termed a migratory populace due to Air Force bases in the state. Black students were solicited from other states so Montanans could learn to live with blacks. Hell,

Montana had not yet learned to live with Indians. But this fact was grossly overlooked.

This rather unintelligent attitude was readily recognized by the blacks themselves. When Charley Pride lived in Great Falls, the Great Falls Tribune interviewed his wife. She said the Montana Indian had a situation far worse than blacks and that Montana should first consider Indian problems before black problems. The blacks on campus would probably agree with her if they had the opportunity to view the destitute conditions that exist on reservations and urban Indian areas.

It concerned Indian students that the state should be so concerned with national ethnic problems when it had not given enough attention to their own state ethnic problems.

Indian Studies finally received funding in July, 1970. The Kiy-Yo Indian Club won another vic-

tory in having a voice in its own affairs because it had final say as to whom would be hired for the positions of advisor/counselor and director/instructor.

Indians now feel a sense of belonging at UM. This is a condition not found in other existing educational institutes. Indians are not a threat. We do not desire to replace or deduct from other groups. We are Indians—we desire only to be accepted as what we are and in return we ask no more of non-Indian groups. We do not ask you to change or be like us. We believe that all groups are accepted at the University of Montana and that we can accept each other as brothers.

The open house policy is a new

idea, and one which hopefully will become a tradition for the Indian Studies Program. Maybe it will help in opening lines of communication and mutual trust. You are welcome to the Indian Studies' on-campus home to meet and visit.

It is located in a white house at 730 Eddy Ave., across from the Business Administration Building.

JESSIE BISHOP

Montana Kaimin

Contributing Editor

Conoco Gas 33.9

AT

CRAFT CONOCO

Across from the

Police Station

'The Masterbuilder'—a 'mixed success'

The drama department's production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Masterbuilder" which opened last night in the University Theater and which will play through Sunday, is a mixed success.

The play is theatrically one of the most radical plays in the established repertory and therefore one should rejoice in the success rather than carp at the flaws in Rolland Meinhold's production.

"The Masterbuilder," written in 1892, marks Ibsen's departure from the strict realism of his middle plays into the nonrealistic modes of his last plays.

One can date that departure precisely from Hilde's entrance in the first act of the play. It is clear that Ibsen's real concern in this play and in the other later plays is not with the meticulous portrayal of the surface of life, but with the exploration through a highly symbolic language of the psychology of the artist. Consequently the minor characters in "The Masterbuilder" are much flatter than comparable characters in earlier Ibsen, and the plot for which we get an exposition in Act I never goes anywhere.

The real center of the play lies in a series of dialogues between Masterbuilder Solness and Hilde, his confidante, antagonist and inspiration. The shift in this play away from a typical plot toward a more poetic organization is especially clear in this production. The first act before Hilde's entrance strikes one as dreadfully dreary, a sort of caricature of earlier Ibsen. But from Hilde's entrance the play moves, so that one is impatient whenever a supporting character interrupts a scene between the two principals.

David Pichette in the title role and Suzanne

Cook as Hilde are equal to the weight placed upon their performances. Their scenes together are the best in the production. They are equal to the rapid shifts in mood that characterize those scenes, and the excitement builds throughout to the third act climax.

The supporting roles offer less to work with. Nevertheless Jane Fellows delivers a wonderfully eerie interpretation of Aline, Solness' emotionally calcified wife. Vladimir Velasco as Ragnar has little chance in the earlier acts to be anything but seething with hatred, but in the third act he offers an excellent foil to Hilde's uncertainty.

Peggy Dodson's Kaja is brash where I had read her as meek; Michael Tate's Brovik a bit too agile, but otherwise effective; and Pat Neils' Dr. Herdal an adequate portrayal of a pompous bedside manner.

The scenery, designed by Bill Raoul, is strongly modernistic, even expressionistic—in keeping with the transfer of the play from turn-of-the-century Norway to a future anywhere. My initial skepticism about such a modernization was overcome by the production. The modernization of the language was by and large successful, although a few of the more slangy expressions struck me as a bit "cute" (e.g., Hilde's "zonked out"). I must however take exception with the costumes. Perhaps I fail to understand the conception behind them, but they all seemed too strikingly futuristic in a play where only Hilde's costume should stand out as extreme.

All in all, Director Rolland Meinhold is to be commended for a fine production of a difficult play. I strongly recommend it.

on the town

MOVIES

The Living Desert and The Vanishing Prairie. These environmental documentaries contain some of Walt Disney's best efforts. (Wilma).

The Stewardesses. A 3D stereo vision porno flick which proves that the friendly skies really are friendly. (Fox).

Z. The plot has its base in recent Greek history. A political murder is made to look like an accident. Also showing is **On Any Sunday**—a documentary on motorcycle racing. (Rox).

The Games Men Play isn't about politics. Co-feature is the French underground film **Monique**. (Go West Drive-In).

The Big Bounce. The cast includes Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young. Also showing is **The Arrangement**, starring Kirk Douglas and Faye Dunaway. (Golden Horn).

THEATER

The University of Montana drama department will perform Henrik Ibsen's "The Masterbuilder" tonight through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

MUSIC

The homecoming concerts with "Delaney, Bonnie and Friends," plus "War," will be at 7:30 and 10 tonight in the UC Ballroom.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will appear in concert in the UC Ballroom tomorrow night at 8:15.

ART

Turner Hall. The University anthropology department will present an exhibition of Indian Art.

Art Attie. A selection of regional art will be on display until the end of the month.

Magic Mushroom. A one-man showing by Kalispell artist Vern Wyman will feature water colors and lithographs.

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RYAN O'NEAL LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG
"The Arrangement"
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4 — MONTANA KAIMIN ★★ Friday, Oct. 22, 1971

Uneasy air aired

Collective uneasiness may be the key term most suitable in describing the atmosphere surrounding Montana's Homecoming game Saturday with the University of the Pacific. Neither team is very certain of its opponents strength, but each, for differing reasons, has justified apprehension.

The Tigers of UOP are an 0-6 ball club going into Saturday's game. That record, one might think, could only indicate poor quality football, until you look at their schedule. The Stockton, California squad has fallen to, in order, Miami of Ohio, Texas at El Paso, Long Beach State and the University of Idaho.

They nearly defeated powerful Miami of Ohio and Long Beach State in close, struggling confrontations. Last week, with their Homecoming game won, the Tigers had victory snatched from them by an 18-yard Vandal field goal, with 43 seconds left in the game.

Coach Jack Swarthout said, "I think they're (Pacific) the best team on the schedule to date. They're quick and have great pursuit. We'll be hard pressed to beat them, but I think we can."

Weakened by injuries in its defensive interior, Coach Homer Smith is understandably nervous about facing Montana's gigantic offensive line (242-lb. average) and "thundering herd" approach to football that bulldozed the Grizzlies 469 ground yards in last week's win over Idaho State.

Ron Nord, UM scout, says Pacific is a much better ball club than its record shows. Sophomore quarterback Carlos Brown, 6-3 and 210 lbs., has developed into a good team leader and Nord rates him as a strong passer. He has connected on 72 of 161 passes this year for 672 yards.

Brown favors split end Ken Marshall. The 6-1, 180 lb. junior has retrieved 21 passes for 234 yards. However, he has yet to score on a passing play. Brown is also dangerous on the screen pass to tailback Mitchell True, who scored on that play against Idaho. The 5-10, 196-lb. junior is the Tiger's jack-of-all-trades. He is "second

leading pass receiver on the club with 13 catches and 94 yards, the leading ground gainer with 430 yards on 120 carries and the punter, with a 40-yard average.

After UM's losses to Idaho and Boise State, Swarthout said his players needed to start believing in themselves again. He feels now that they have. The Grizzlies are healthy and newcomers are starting to play more smoothly. Erratic mistakes spoiled many plays earlier in the season.

Montana has passed the ball in the last couple of games and may do so again Saturday. "I thought Gary Berding threw the ball real well last week," said Swarthout, "but we didn't catch it very well." Berding, the senior quarterback, connected on five of 13 passes against ISU for 60 yards.

Montana and Pacific have played only five times prior to this. UM won the last encounter, held in 1967, and one in 1965. UOP won the other three.

Booters #1

At the mid-point of its 1971 fall season, the University of Montana soccer team sits high on the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League victor's throne. Unbeaten after five rough, conference games, it's members now look forward to Sunday's all - important grapple with the University of Idaho.

Roman Zylaw, coach of the UM team, said this game could decide who is to win the conference title. "We've beaten them once," he said, "but they're one point out of first and could present quite a fight Sunday."

CC sits tight this weekend

"If we stay healthy, we'll be tough to beat!" said University of Montana cross-country coach Harley Lewis, projecting his thoughts on the remainder of the season.

The Tips have looked strong in their first two matches. In a dual meet with the University of Idaho the UM harriers placed in the top three positions and whipped the Vandals 17 to 42. In the Idaho Invitational the Grizzlies placed second to a strong Washington State squad.

With a mixture of veteran and freshman talent, Lewis said he feels that this will be the strongest Grizzly cross-country team ever. Two of the top runners from last year's squad are George Cook, who placed second in the Big Sky Conference a year ago, and Wes Priestley. Along with these veterans, Lewis has some outstanding talent in Freshman Doug Dariko, Hans Templeman and Dave Pelletier.

Looking ahead to the Big Sky Conference Championship at Pocatello on November 13, Lewis said Northern Arizona, lead by last year's individual champion Richard Sliney, poses the greatest threat to the Grizzly team. The Grizzlies are idle this week but will resume action next weekend at Pocatello in the Inter-mountain Championship meet.

NDU moves up

North Dakota University's 4-2 record may not be sensational but its 23-7 upset Saturday of top-ranked North Dakota State was startling enough to move the Sioux into this week's Associated Press college division football rankings.

intramurals

FOOTBALL

The Meat sunk its teeth into the Spaced Kadettes during a one-sided intramural football game yesterday and trounced them 14-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, Meat quarterback Bob Martina threw a six pointer to split end Rob Hensley, to begin the onslaught against the Kadettes.

The sealing wax landed when Meat Bill McKenzie blossomed with a safety to raise the score to 14 points.

BASKETBALL

In Atlanta League action Thurs-

day, Paranoid overwhelmed hapless 3-Blind Mice, 53-11.

Paranoid, playing tenacious defense, rolled up a 27 to 6 halftime lead, and continued to play relentless ball in the second half. Both teams utilized a GMA (general mingling around) offense in a roughly played ball game.

Paranoid center Barry Quinn proved to be too much for the meesey Mice as he dominated both scoring and rebounding.

The win gives Paranoid a 2-0 conference mark while 3-Blind Mice dropped to 0-2.

BOWLING

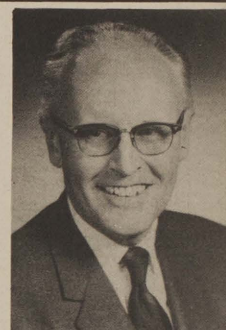
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Sports doin's

Co-recreational and men's intramural sports departments will hold Co-Rec Night tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Center gym. Volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and shuffleboard will be featured. All students are invited to attend.

☆ ☆ ☆
The UM fencing club meets every Tuesday evening from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Center gym. The program is co-ed, and open to any student wishing to participate. All equipment is provided by the University.

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1. Lost and Found

LOST: Finite Math and Calculus book in math 306 or L.A. 308. Reward, 243-5025. 13-3p
LOST: gold-colored case with lipstick and mirror. If found, please call 549-2257 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 14-2c
FOUND: 7 textbooks, sunglasses, two new windbreakers, notebook, and class ring with blue stone and initials DA. See at Business School office. 14-2f

3. Personals

WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Estelita's Club, 600 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering to large groups. 5-10 p.m. all week. Adult attraction. No go. 7-11c
PREGNANCY referral service, 549-6661, 4:30-4:30 except holidays. 9-11c
RUGGED, genuine sheepskin jackets from \$69.95; sheepskin vests from \$25. Come in and see our campus selection of leather wear. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c
WATERBED HEATERS available for the first time in Missoula at this business, 2336 Regent. 12-8c
INTERESTED in Avon products? Please call Leslie at 229-2987 after 5 p.m. 12-4c
HELP! Help Con-Con candidate George Heiker upset fat-cat applicators. Campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets next two weekends. A contribution as little as two pennies will help a lot. Call 549-1780. Paid political announcement. 15-8c
THE DRAMA Department is staging a production of Marat/Sade from Nov. 2 through 5. Anyone wishing to donate old sheets for costumes please contact Stephanie Schoelzel at 243-5271 or call drama secretary 243-4481. Persons donating two or more sheets will be given a free ticket. 12-6c
HELP YOURSELF by helping Bill Klier, Constitutional Convention delegate. Campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. Your vote and your work are needed. Call 243-2001. Paid political announcement. 15-8c
TONIGHT! On stage! Alive! The Master Builder. 14-2c
WHEN YOU SAY, "Take just a little bit off," we take just a little bit off. City Center Barber Shop, 104 E. Main. 14-2c
WHY support a party of them when we're building a party of us. Vote New Reform candidates for Con-Con. Paid political announcement. 15-8c
CANT SLEEP Sunday mornings? Frustrated shower room singer with some choral ability? University Congregation church choir rehearses 9 a.m. Sundays, performing at 10:30 service. Don't call, come. 15-8c
BONNIE: our tub is your tub, but bring your own razor. Mark, Gary and Doug. 15-1c
KLEINE HUNNAUER: wieviel kosten deine vierzig pfennig eis? Let's celebrate at the local Dortschen. I'll buy you a Ratzentrup equivalent. I don't get caught sucking the mop. 15-1c
FREE MALE PUPPIES five weeks old. Call 543-6485 after 5 p.m. 15-3c
HEY FRAN, we know who you are and we saw what you did Tuesday night. Shame. He tried after all! 15-1c
EASTERN. They're tough to beat. 15-2c
VOLUNTEERS needed for Head Start Survey. Contact Dick Kiviere or Jim in VC 211 or B before Oct. 29. 15-5c
MERRY SHERRY: the burned steak was fine but let's try a little salad next time. You get the cats tonight. With love, j.o. 15-1f
NEED A CHEAP fun place to take your date? UC bowling alley 3/81 or 35 cents a line on weekends. 15-1c
MIKIE: head where?—who? 15-1p
KNOCK OFF a redhead and win a free game. UC bowling alley on Sundays only. 15-1c
WANT on end of what? 15-1p
PARENTS COMING for Homecoming? Take them to one of the nicer places. Lochsa Lodge would be perfect. Just one hour from Missoula. Fine Coors beer. 15-1c
EILEEN: thanks for the money. You always come through in the clutch. Give Ace and Choo a kiss for me and tell the kids everything is coming a little bit. Keep up with "The Sensuous Woman." Love, Hazel. 15-1f
TROOPER BEER KIT will produce 2½ gallons of British Stout. \$3 at the Winery, next to the Big Barn, 9-11 strip.
BOBO: Titus Fenn was deaf and dumb and he wore nose glasses so his ears didn't mean a thing. Happy Birthday to another gee see gumdrop in sector R. Iren. 15-1p
WILLIE: do you like my beard? Tim. 15-1c
WANT SOME excitement? Talk to a Canadian. 15-1c

6. Typing

FAST accurate typing. 549-4266 evenings. 76-11c
TYPING and editing. 542-2047. 76-11c

EXPERIENCED typing 549-7880, 78-11c

TYPING. Mrs. Kathleen Harper, 728-4793. 8-11c

8. Help Wanted

IF YOU NEED additional income and are willing to work call Watkins' products 543-5611. No experience necessary. 79-15c
EARN Money part time promoting student travel packages. Inquire to: American Student Travel Association, 27 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. 02115. 617/338-7863. 9-15c
NEED YOUNG MAN with service station of truck stop experience. Part or full time. Must have own transportation and heavy duty truck experience. Apply in person at Taber's Truck Stop in East Missoula between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. See Dean Cox. 15-1c
PHOTOGRAPHER needed November 27 to take proposed wedding pictures during wedding. Call 243-2492 or 728-2041. 13-3c

10. Transportation

TWO GIRLS need ride to L.A. and back during Thanksgiving holidays. Call 549-2072 after 5 p.m. 11-5c
SWEET YOUNG THING desires ride to and from Eugene, Ore. Thanksgiving. Call 549-8325 after 5 p.m. 14-8c
NEED RIDE to Billings Friday, Oct. 22. Will share expenses. Call 243-5216. 14-2c
NEED RIDE to Billings Friday, Oct. 22. Will help on gas. Call 243-4996. 12-4p
RIDE WANTED to Minneapolis, Chicago, etc. over Thanksgiving. Call Jane at 549-1360 or 549-9283. 10-11c
RIDE WANTED to and from Helena every weekend. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2939. 15-8c
TWO GIRLS need ride to and/or from during Thanksgiving vacation. Call Karen 243-2629 or Kris 243-2570. 15-8c
NEED RIDE to Walla Walla or Spokane today. Will help pay, etc. Mary 243-5265. 15-1c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1968 VOLVO station wagon; automatic, air conditioning, heater, radio, 4 Goodwys, 2000 miles. 1000 miles. One new spare and wheel, 2 mounted studded snow tires, 80,000 miles. Make offer. 543-3454 afternoon. 11-8c
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 728-2640. 11-5c
1961 INTERNATIONAL VAN. Good condition, \$495. Extras. Lot 80. Hollywood trailer court. 12-4c
1968 LE MANS V-8 sport coupe with factory air, power brakes and steering. 4 speed automatic transmission. post traction extra snow tires mounted on wheels. Excellent condition \$1,600. Call Jim Carpenter in Religious Studies. 243-4368. 13-4c
CASH FOR CARS, Jim's used cars. 13-11c
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USED CARS bought and sold. Craft Conoco across from city hall. 14-11c
1963 AUSTIN HEALY 3000 MKII, excellent condition. 1924 S. 12 West. 14-2c
1949 PACKARD, beautifully restored. 62,000 actual miles. Will consider trade. See at 106 Camelot Court N.E. 8-11c
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1965 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton V-8 with camper, good condition. 243-2726. 15-4c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8124. 74-11c
FANTASTIC BUY! Lee denim flares size 33 and up, regular \$9 now \$4.95. Lady Lee flares, regular \$11 now \$3.95. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c
ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Carabas 305 Connel. 9-24
EXPERIENCED Sewing, Phone 728-2946. 11-11c

18. Miscellaneous

GREAT FALLS Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4699. 7-11c
HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-5451. 75-11c
NEW 4-drawer chest \$14.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$5.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-9889. Open 11-6
REGISTER for sewing lessons in knit fabrics to start soon. Nita's Knit Fabrics, 243-5333. 9-7c
BOB'S SERVICE repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and amplifiers. 1621 South Ave. West. phone 549-7311. 10-11c
PHOTOGRAPHY—custom developing and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 20 percent off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway. Rosenblum Gallery. 9-11c

FREE lovely gentle black male cat about 10 months old. Loves children. 272-6964. 13-4c

REVITALIZE and clean carpets of all kinds. Floors need scrubbing and waxing? Call us after 5 p.m. 549-7306. 15-2c

TURN YOUR WHEEL to Bob Steele. Bob Steele Standard, services minor repairs, Atlas tires, and Standard products, across from Heigate. 15-2c

19. Wanted To Buy

PICKUP less than \$300. 728-3282. 14-5p

21. For Sale

TWO RESERVED tickets for Homecoming game. 243-4011. Dave. 13-3c
TELECASTER BASS and case, Standel Bass Amp, 15 speakers. Lafayette slide trombone, partial drum set. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2939 or see at 540 So. 6th E. 15-3c
GUITAR like new \$25. 243-4618. 15-3c
CHEAP! range \$20 table and chairs \$40, other misc. furniture, 549-7602 after 5:30. 15-4c
FREE KITTENS to good home. 549-6730. 13-3c

GARMENT LEATHER, browns, purple gold. 65 cents sq. foot. Garment sheepskin 70 cents sq. foot. Beads, beads, work and Indian tan moccasins. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 15-3c

NORTH AVENUE refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Min-wax wood finish products. New and used misc. furniture. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542-0271, 1910 North Ave. West. 12-11c

SKIS, bindings, poles, near new. \$35. Call 243-3123. 14-2c

44 MAG. Winchester with case, shells, never fired. \$55. 728-3282. 14-2p

VENTURA GUITAR, \$130 new, \$75. Call 549-3269 after 9 p.m. 14-3c

AKC registered Irish Setter pups with permanent shots. Champion sire. Bill Campbell, Superior. 882-4487. 9-7c

FOR SALE! Fisher President skis, 215 cm, \$100 without bindings. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 549-4275. 12-4c

CLIMBERS! Royal Robins Varaffes. Hardly used. 4½ size 5 men, or 9 women. Call 728-1281, weekdays after 5:30. 12-4c

HENKE SKI BOOTS. Size 11 med. Call 728-1743. 11-8c

FOR SALE. Engine 327 Chevrolet bored .060. TRW Pistons, 12½ to 1 Anson rods. Eidebrook cross ram manifold. Isky Z50 Cam, and more. All accessories new, never been started. \$700. 543-4292. 13-3c

AM-FM STEREO tuner. Was \$125 new, will sell for \$65. In perfect condition and only two months old. 728-1278. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 12-4p

TURQUOISE Naugahyde Bed-davenport, rocking chair, excellent condition. \$75. 549-9202. 413 Evans after 5. 13-3c

NEW SPRINGFORD mattress and box spring, \$19 each in sets. Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-8c

WATER BED, \$16, Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-8c

AMERICAN PEOPLES' Encyclopedia; double set. Originally over \$400, now \$150 or best offer. 542-2819. 12-3c

COAT FOR SALE, never been worn \$20. 728-4054 after 5. 13-4c

CASTLE GRAND PRIX skis, perfect shape. 549-0882, ask for Dillon. 13-3c

STEREO 70 WATTS Garrard s165, elliptical cartridge, 12" Utahs in cabinets, headphones. Sell for half price. 728-2696. 13-3c

REGISTERED IRISH Setter pups, phone 543-3954. 13-7c

22. For Rent

WANTED to rent 2 bedroom (at least) furnished house for visiting Swedish professor and family. Jan. 1972-Nov. 1972. Please contact Mrs. Dwyer at 243-4502. 11-5f

ROOM and BOARD for female student free in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Come by 229 South 2nd West. 11-9c

HANDSOME upperclass man wants beautiful coed to share apartment. Call 543-6876. 14-2f

24. Work Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. 549-2740. 12-4c

28. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE engine rebuilding. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 South Ave. West. 549-4260. 12-4c

AMERICAN EAGLE MX 250cc. Don't wait for Spring, buy now for less. 728-2655, 737 Keith. 13-4p

SUZUKI Trail Bike, mint condition. 728-6382. 13-7c

NEED SCHOOL MONEY. Must sell 1971 650 Yamaha, reasonable. Tools, helmet, contact Sully 243-2734, 543-7781. 15-4c

31. Head and Bod Care

SUPER JOCKS: want to look your best for your new conquest? Don't forget. Homecoming is just around the corner. France right down to Can. Leo Clipper, corner of Helen and McCleod. 13-3c

goings on

Model United Nations will meet Tuesday night at 7 in L.A. 302.

Catholic men students are invited to a coffee social hour at the Newman Center, 1400 Gerald St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. A.R. Rollin, of the Knights of Columbus, will discuss organizing a Knights of Columbus campus council.

The UM Library will be open the following hours during the Veteran's Day weekend: Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, 2 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Monday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight. The regular schedule will resume on Tuesday.

Chess Club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UC 360 F-G. Old and new members are invited.

Students interested in careers in medicine may meet informally with Dr. Robert Hodges, professor at University of California at Davis, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in HS 207.

Peace Corps and Vista representatives will be in the Place-

ment Center through 4 p.m. today.

The French cultural attaché at San Francisco, Rolland Husson, will speak at the Model United Nations dinner Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The charge will be \$4 per person. The public is invited. Husson will also speak at an informal coffee hour in UC 360 D-E Monday morning at 9:30. All students are invited.

The forum for ConCon candidates has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. on Wednesday in SC 131. All students are invited.

Con Con candidates will appear on a "Know Your Candidate" broadcast on channel 9 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26. The broadcast was arranged for by the Missoula League of Women Voters.

Grizzly-Bobcat game tickets will go on sale Tuesday at noon at the Field House Ticket Office. The cost is \$1 per ticket. Students must present a validated ID card and only one ticket will be sold per student.

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Under The Wilma Marquet

Swarthout fights tight budget

feature by Ronine Anderson

Jack Swarthout is desperate. Almost every bit of bad luck that could have hit the athletic department has hit, according to the Grizzly football coach and UM athletic director.

First, students voted last spring to reduce their part of the athletic budget by 12 per cent, cutting \$27,000 from the \$173,000 Swarthout was planning on. Then, another \$2,800 was lost in state money, because of legislative cutbacks, and athletic scholarship costs rose \$13,000 because of increases in UM tuition, board and room. On top of all that, the Big Sky Athletic Conference membership cost went up \$2,000.

But the final blow came earlier this month when the Office of Economic Preparedness, Denver, notified the University that Nixon's wage-price freeze prohibited the ticket price increases and the \$1 student admission charge that were established last spring. Loss: about \$36,000.

It all adds up to a \$72,000 loss to the Athletic Department, and Swarthout says that unless he recovers that money somewhere, UM sports are "dead."

UM President Robert Pantzer and ASUM president John Christensen have a different viewpoint. Both point out that the entire University is under financial hardship, and that the emphasis at present is on academics—especially the library book drive.

Christensen said the University runs the risk of not being accredited in the next couple of years unless it bolsters the library book reserve.

"Academics must take priority and the peripheral activities of the University like athletics are secondary," Pantzer said. He added that this does not mean extra-curricular activities are to be obliterated or forgotten . . . but that the University "must keep the academic programs as strong as possible."

However, Swarthout believes his department has been treated unfairly.

Swarthout said he considered the OEP ruling unjust because the athletic department already had collected over \$3,000 in advanced ticket sales before the freeze was announced. He said that the OEP allowed other institutions to increase prices if they had made prior sales, and it was unfair that the Athletic Department could not. Reserved ticket prices had been raised from \$4 to \$5 and from \$3.50 to \$4, and general admission from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

The \$1 student admission should have been legal, Swarthout continued, because it still would not have made up for the amount that students cut from the budget, and was therefore not an increase.

Most of all, though, Swarthout is angry at students—not only because they cut 12 per cent of his budget last spring, but because they cut it after they had already promised they would increase it. It 1970, Central Board approved a student athletic allocation of \$173,000 for 1970-1971, which was a 10 per cent increase over the previous year. Swarthout said he began planning his budget according to that figure.

Last spring, however, students voted on a referendum to cut the athletic budget in an election that had the second largest turnout in the history of the University—35 per cent of the students voted. The referendum passed by an 82 per cent margin. At the same time, students elected 13 new Central Board delegates who had run on an anti-athletic ticket. The only pro-athletic candidate elected was Jeff Nord, who promptly resigned his seat. Christensen appointed another pro-athletic candidate, John Murphy, to fill his seat.

Swarthout said he found himself in the embarrassing position of trying to explain why he could not give the scholarship funds he had promised, besides facing other financial problems.

"Now the same Central Board has the power to cut us another 12 per cent," Swarthout declared, "and they will . . . their sentiments are obvious. Students don't realize . . . we aren't going to have athletics if that happens . . . with this kind of cut, we are dead."

When questioned about the student feeling about academic priorities, he emphasized that the library is most important, and that the athletic department does not take priority over it.

"I never asked to take money away from any other department," Swarthout said. "I just want a fair share. . . . I'm willing to take a cut just like the rest of the University—we're part of the University. If they would just cut us in the same proportion to what they cut the other departments . . . but the student cut, combined with the other cuts, is more than double that of the rest of the University."

The Grizzly coach says he believes the morale and the success of the team has been affected by this anti-athletic student attitude. He pointed out that students are willing to support the Grizzlies at the games, but not when they are off the field.

In discussing the players, he said, "They're darn good kids—better than most . . . and they are hurt by this. They feel that the majority of students like athletics but a minority of vocal students have gained control and have hurt this program."

Swarthout also questioned Central Board's use of the \$26,000 cut from the budget, saying the money would be useless if they just "spread it around."

"We had a quality program," Swarthout said. "They (students) took a program that is a good one and cut it, and ruined it. Now what have they done for other programs? What good have they done with . . . (the money)? Why didn't they give the \$26,000 to the library?"

Swarthout is certain the money makes the difference. He said that when he came to Montana to coach in 1967, everybody told him, "there was no way the students would vote for an increase (in the athletic budget)."

Yet, students that year voted 2 to 1 in favor of \$3 per student, per year increase "because they were sick and tired of being the doormat of the league," Swarthout declared.

"And I think the program produced," he added, "because we did win two conference football championships and a Big Sky All-Sports trophy for the first time in University history."

Various football players were asked what effect the budget cut had on the morale of the team.

"Knowing how people on campus feel, I don't go around telling them I'm a football player."

"Around campus football players are shit."

"No one cares who wins except us . . . maybe students are glad we lost."

"I think the students are behind us . . . it's just a minority who aren't and they are the ones speaking up."

"If there are 5,500 students at a game, there is student support."

"It [the budget cut] makes guys want to play harder to prove that athletes are no dummies."

"The only effect the budget cut had on the team is that we can't take overnight trips. We get a sandwich on the plane instead of a meal and we don't get letterman jackets until our senior year."

Christensen: The possibility

The UM athletic department may be ruined, but Swarthout and many other people are not standing idle watching it die.

In order to build his budget up to where it was, Swarthout said he has cut his entire department in every conceivable way. The football trips have been reduced from two days to one day to cut out motel and food costs, and many scholarships have been stopped.

He also noted that Century Club, an organization which financially assists UM athletics, plans to appeal to various state and city businesses and companies for financial aid.

President Pantzer mentioned that, although no fund raising campaigns were planned on campus, he and other administrators have met with Century Club to discuss "the possibility of assisting them in their problems."

Fund-raising campaigns underway

Christensen said that Central Board has no plans to raise money for athletics. He knew of no plans by students or groups on campus to raise money.

However, in a proposal to Central Board, Christensen suggested the possibility of a unilateral cut back of athletic funds throughout the Big Sky Conference to equalize recruiting funds available to conference teams.

"Right now UM and MSU are under a hardship because they have less money to work with than other conference schools," he said.

George Oechsli, UM Alumni Center director, said Swarthout will appear before the Alumni Board of Directors during Homecoming this weekend to explain the budget problems.

Oechsli indicated that the athletic financial squeeze could have an effect on alumni support.

"Many of our alumni are interested in the success of our athletic teams and the success had contributed to alumni pride and interest in their alma mater," he stated.

A 'Buck Up the Grizzlies' donation campaign was initiated at the UM vs. University of Idaho football game Oct. 9, and will continue as Missoula businessmen and Grizzly boosters solicit donations at Dornblaser Field during Saturday's Homecoming game.

A total of \$644 was collected at the first home game, said Don Leary, head of the campaign, to ease the present athletic crisis.

The donation campaign was "just an expression of support" by alumni, said Leary.

"We've got a lot of support around the state if we can just utilize it," Leary said. "I'd like to see the school get more support from students," he added.

Because radio station KYLT has the Grizzly broadcasting rights, sports announcer Bill Schwanke said he and Century Club members considered it necessary to explain the various UM athletic budget cuts and the athletic department's financial crisis to radio listeners.

On KYLT's weekly Grizzly Sports Roundup Show, Schwanke interviewed former Century Club president, Col. Tom Davis, to discuss the budget cuts.

The taped program, which ended with a "plea for financial and moral support from Montana fans," according to Schwanke, was mailed to all Montana stations which carry Grizzly news, accompanied by a letter of explanation written by Schwanke.

Rod Luck, sports announcer for radio station KGVO, said that the media should not get involved with athletic promotional activities.

The constant reminder that the UM athletic program needs money has a negative effect on Missoulians, making them feel that students should do something to remedy the problem, Luck said.

The only promotional material KGVO has carried to support athletics is an occasional public service announcement following sports news broadcasts, inviting UM athletic supporters to send donations to the athletic department.

It is difficult to discover what the public, the University and the alumni really think about Swarthout's department and the financial crisis it now faces.

"Let's get into the game of life instead of football."

The UM Alumni Center reported that it has received several letters from alumni concerning the athletic program. Their comments range from, "I'd rather support the football team than a bunch of long-haired big mouths who haven't got any answers either," to "Ah . . . come on. Let's get into the game of life instead of football."

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POOL TOURNAMENT

Winner Plays Against Pro. Joe Balsis Dec. 8

DEC. 4-5

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DOWNTOWN

Fund-raising letter raises eyebrows, questions, tempers

One 1950 graduate of the University recently called the Alumni Center and asked, "Is the Kaimin trying to boycott the Grizzlies—I haven't read a thing about them in the Kaimin so far."

One method Swarthout is using to raise money is raising a few eyebrows. In the past two weeks, he has mailed 24,000 letters to UM alumni, appealing rather emotionally for financial help.

Several students who have read the letter have expressed annoyance at Swarthout's tone, pointing out that he is trying to put the whole blame on students without presenting their side.

A random survey of student opinion on the letter revealed these comments:

"His statement about students forgetting they will be alumni makes no sense. It means that all alumni are only associated with

"I think it was a good letter. . . ."

the University through the football team. I'd much rather see the completion of the library or an addition to the Science Complex, more teachers and classes."

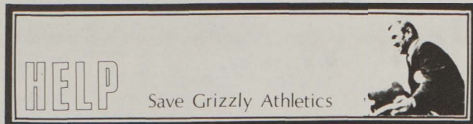
"If the alumni are the ones screaming for undefeated athletic teams, they should be obligated to support them."

"I think it was a good letter. . . I think it sums up what happened last year. If students are offended by it, it probably is because they feel guilty, or they don't give a damn about athletics."

"Swarthout is disregarding priorities."

"Swarthout is disregarding funding priorities. Why doesn't he write letters to the alumni asking for funds for the library or for additional student facilities? He is, in a blind and egotistical way, totally disregarding the real need of the students in this money-short state."

"I can't hold it against him, if people want to contribute. It will be interesting to find out the results."



I am writing to each Alumnus this year because our Athletic Program needs your help. We are very proud of the development of the overall program in the last 4 years and we hope it has been a source of pride for you as well.

As you know, we have had two 10-0 seasons in football (forgetting the Camelia Bowl), and this year we won the Conference All Sports trophy for the first time in University history. Our basketball program has not developed the way we hoped but the confidence that Jud Heathcote, our new basketball coach, has already generated in the players and staff, promises great things in the future.

We have won the Conference swimming championship 6 years in a row; skiing and cross-country, the last 2 years, and expect to win the track championship as well, next year.

The student body of the University this year cut their contribution to us by \$26,000.00. I think perhaps they forgot that they will be Alumni much longer than they will be students. When we came to the University 4 years ago, the students increased their contribution \$3.00 per student per year, because they were tired of being a whipping post, so I expect in a year or two their attitude will change again. The legislature cut University funds and raised tuition and board and room which cost us \$20,000.00 more.

In order to keep our program going at the present level for the coming year, we need your help.

If you believe that the Athletic Program is worthwhile, that it is bringing pride and recognition to your University, we would appreciate your donating whatever amount you feel you can to the Athletic Dept. in the enclosed pre-paid self-addressed envelope. Your help is vitally needed and will be greatly appreciated!

Sincerely,

Jack Swarthout

Jack Swarthout
Athletic Director and
Head Football Coach

Since this letter was composed the IRS has made a decision concerning Prexy Nixon's freeze that has dealt us another severe blow. The decision was that the one dollar charge per student for basketball and football could not be charged and as well the increase in adult ticket prices was declared illegal. Their decision cuts an additional \$36,000.00 from our budget income and is a death blow to the University of Montana Athletic Program.

Now your University is nationally recognized athletically.

We desperately need your help to maintain that image!

Jack Swarthout

A plea
for
support



. . . A copy of the letter sent
by Coach Swarthout to 24,000
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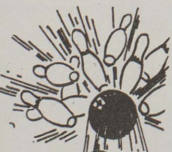
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Swarthout:

"Students don't know what is best for their future."

A Century Club member and 1950 graduate of UM said, "I am in full accord with the letter. I think that any reasonable effort to raise the additional funds should be made. When asked if he thought students were justified in cutting the budget last spring, he replied, "They were justified, if it was a majority, but I am unhappy about it."

Another alumnus, a 1961 graduate, said he believed many alumni who were enthusiastic about the football team when they were in school are now disillusioned with the Athletic Department. He questioned the professional attitude of the athletic program and the fact that most of the players are from other states.

"1961 was the worst year of the Grizzlies, but I could identify with them because they were from Montana," the alumnus said. "Now I don't go to games anymore . . . I sometimes find myself fighting the feeling that I am glad when they are beaten."

A Missoula citizen commented that her husband, who is a 1965 UM graduate, thought the letter was "ridiculous."

I am definitely for athletics," she said. "I think athletics bring a lot of publicity and other good things to the University . . . but

at this time students feel other things are more important."

Swarthout defends the letter, saying, "I told the truth."

Students will be alumni a lot longer than they will be students, he stated, and athletics are the tie to the University for the majority of alumni.

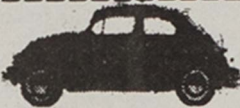
"You should have academics—I believe it," Swarthout declared.

"But do you ever hear about UCLA's academics? All that is behind the scenes . . . sports is what the alumni read in the papers. I'm not saying this is right or wrong—it's just a realism."

"A lot of kids didn't like athletics when I went to school," Swarthout continued. "But you should see them now. What other time do you see alumni here on campus other than Homecoming?"

The coach concluded by saying that he doesn't believe students should have control enough over the athletic budget to "ruin a program."

"Students are in a learning situation," Swarthout pointed out. "They don't have the experience to make these decisions. Their ideas will change many times in the next few years, yet they want the right to say—cut the budget, kill it. Students don't know what is best for their future."



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